# **Von Ti**rpitz wakes **UP TO AMERICA'S**

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22.—Leading Germans are awakening to the fact that America is an important factor in This is evidenced by a statement recently made by Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of marine, who declared:

"We ought to have reckoned with the fact that the American trust grag-nates were bound to desire our de-

"America's entry into the war is dis-"America's entry into the war is dis-advantageous to us in moral and in many other waya," he said.
"I regret that we did not remain firm in the face of President Wilson's threats. If we had done so, things probably would have been very dif-ferent, but now we must take them as they are."

a middle Western city to map out a that amount a middle western city to map out a practicable route to the Atlantic seaboard as part of the program of the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense to stimulate overland traffic and relieve railroad congestion.

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#### American, Wounded 16 Times With British, Again U. S. Citizen

Tracy Richardson, "leftenant" in the British naval aviation service, once a major in the Princess Pats, sixteen times wounded, but born with fighting blood in his veins right in the good old State of Nebraska, was repatriated here today, the fourth man to receive back his American citizenship after sacrificing it by fighting for the British.

the British.

Richardson wears two stripes
to indicate wounds, though he
could wear sixteen.

"One stripe looks lonesome," he
explains, "but sixteen would look
like 'swank.'"

#### **BRITAIN CUTS TAXES** TO INCREASE MARRIAGES

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- When the Britthey are."

He asserted that from a military ish government is contemplating viewpoint, America's entry into the granting an income tax exemption of war is of "little significance," but that \$250 a year to married men does it the tonnage question would prove decisive.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—When the British give have a contemplating ish government is contemplating the tonnage question would prove decisive.

PLAN HIGHWAY TO COAST.

A path-finding automobile has left and other personal expenses within

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attained by the shipping board in America will more than meet the America will more than meet the requirement of the allies, stated by Premier Lloyd George as 6,000,000 tons, according to an announcement from Chairman Hurley of the board. Chairman Hurley, of the board, in his announcement, gave the following figures on the building program:

There are now building and undercentral office-sight composite ships There are now building and under contract fifty-eight composite ships with a total tonnage of 207,000. There are 245 steel and fabricated ships with a total tonnage of 2,665,400. Included in these are fabricated ships of 5,500 and 7,500 tons, and steel ships of 5,500 and 12,000 tons. There are 275 wooden ships of a total tonnage of 1,230,300. This makes a total of 778 ships, with a total tonnage of 4,202,000. In addition ships with an aggregate tonnage of 2,250,000 are being commandeered.

CAPPS IS ORDERED

manager of the emergency fleet cor-

Daniels Consulted.

of Capps' retirement will be taken up

Capps was the President's appointed

Six Million Tons in 1918. Six million tons of shipping will be

Capps consulted Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who stated the matter

#### BALTIMORE AD BANQUET **BIG PATRIOTIC EVENT**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.—The Baltimore Advertising Club is today of the opinion that a detailed account of their banquet last night published and dropped by airplanes into the German tranches would do a lot toward weakening the morale of the Huns. Patricle fervor characterized Huns. Patriotic fervor characterized the gathering from start to finish. Different phases of the war and the relation of Americans to the struggle were discussed by the editor of The Washington Times, James Schermerhorn, publisher of the Detroit Times, and Maj. Gen. "Joe" Kuhn, commander at Camp Meade. Music and "stunts" added much to the entertainment.

the entertainment.

The editor of The Times declared that the intelligence of the ailies

that the intelligence of the allies would win the war.

"The editors, the reporters, and special writers," he said, "were not called in by the Treasury Department when the Liberty loan was floated, but skilled advertising experts were asked to sid in the preparation of slogans and appeals to the public.

"It is neither the goose-step normen that win wars," he said, "but intelligence. The brains of Lincoln and Lee fought the civil war, and neither wore curied mustaches nor bore

wore curied mustaches nor bore death's heads on their hats.

"Greece gave intelligence to Rome, and Rome gave it to France; France gave it to England, and England to America. And, combined," said the speaker, "England, France, and the United States will send it to Berlin."

Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, general A similing time in expected at the meeting Monday of the Senate suboration, will soon retire from that committee which has charge of the post because of fil-health. On im- inquiry into the St. Paul speech of erative orders of his doctor, Capps Senator La Follette.

will take a complete rest, it was of-Senator Pomerene, chairman of the subcommittee, who has returned to Reports that another Denman Reports that another DenmanGoethals row impends between Capps
and Chairman Hurley of the shipping
board were denied at the Navy Department and at Hurley's office. Patriotic devotion to the superhuman
task of meeting submarine losses, it
was stated, undermined Capps' already frail physique. Recently his
doctor, after a careful examination,
ordered Capps not only to give up
his emergency fleet work, but also
not to reattempt his regular naval
construction duties.

Washington, sanounces that the examination of witnesses will begin
Monday. Former Secretary of State
Bryan has consented to appear before
the subcommittee and testify. He
will probably 6c the first witness Monday. He will be questioned as to
what statement he made to the President with respect to munitions on
his emergency fleet work, but also
not to reattempt his regular naval
construction duties.

St. Paul speech. Washington, announces that the exthe subcommittee and testify. He

Inasmuch as Senator La Follette has demanded and has been promised that he be allowed to cross-examine witnesses, it is recognized there may be an animated exchange netwern him and Mr. Bryan.

Senator La Follette is expected to demand that the State December ich as Senator La Follette

with President Wilson immediately. demand that the State Department produce all the documents bearing on the Lusitania case. Whether the State Department will do so is doubt-ful, as it might hold that such action to fill General Goethals' place follow-ing the Denman row.

In his conversations with Secretary In his conversations with Secretary Daniels, Capps made no reference to any troubles within the shipping board, and offered no criticism of his associates. It is persistently report-ed, however, that appointment of Henry Ford and other well-known business executives over Cappe' head has piqued him. would not be in the public interest.

CUBA TO ADHERE TO TREATY. HAVANA, Nov. 23.-Cuba, as a war easure, will adhere to the radiohas piqued him.

Whether Rear Admiral Bowles, retired, Cappe' assistant, will follow his
chief is unrevealed thus far. graphic convention signed in London in 1912. The Senate last night adopt-ed a resolution to this effect.

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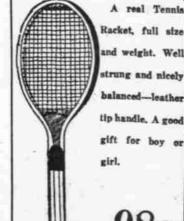


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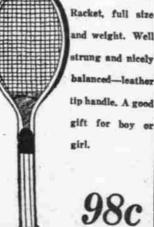
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